

WELLS' HOME AND FRIENDS
Still Remain a Mystery
in Albuquerque.

CARRIED NO WEAPONS

Telegram States He Lives in West
Virginia—A Letter
Follows.

(Saturday, November 16.)

Although eight telegrams have been received by Undertaker A. A. Borders to many different addresses found in papers and memoranda among the effects of Charles C. Caldwell, whose arrival here Thursday morning in an Alameda, where he was run down and killed by a train, possibly 7, early Thursday morning, and which establishes that the man relatives or a fixed circle of friends reached him. At this time the body is awaiting instructions as to the disposition of the body, a single telegram has been received, but it throws no light upon the matter. It is from Mrs. J. C. Glass, Tulsa, Okla., and reads that the man lived in West Virginia and suggests the body be buried by the county, after follow-up by the telegram reader. No developments today it appears Caldwell's connections will remain a mystery until the letter arrives, which may disclose important features regarding him.

Written to J. E. Huddleston, Washington chief of the investigation in which Caldwell recommended E. Bacon for a position with the office, and a postscript to the letter reads, "I am working on a coffee job" together with a star which contains the words "Detective." It is now believed that was a police official. The office was wired yesterday, but there has been no record from the Denver office of the secret service states that Caldwell was unknown there. No revolver was among Caldwell's effects, or bridges, or anything which evidences that he had been armed or carried a weapon. The letter of recommendation was written last October. It had been stamped and mailed, but never mailed, and was later found open in his coat pocket. Those circumstances give rise to the belief that Caldwell was connected with the secret service. An unfinished letter to Judge J. J. Jackson, of Parkersburg, W. Va., which reads, "This I want a recommendation to—", and another letter addressed to a Mark E. Brown, which reads, "I want a recommendation to—", confirms the report from Mrs. E. Bacon that he lived in West Virginia. William McLaughlin, bookkeeper for a water company, is from Parkersburg, W. Va. He is acquainted with Judge Jackson there and knows of the family, which lives at Parkersburg. They are wealthy people, there is nothing to establish that dead man is related to them. They have been telegraphed.

Caldwell's baggage contained a number of letters and some books. Some of the books had been engaged for some occasion, for which he paid by the hour. It was impossible to determine the nature of the work or the location of it from the memoranda.

Among the contents of his suit are a number of pieces of wearing apparel, a rubber shoe with felt socks, which might indicate that he has been roughing it.

Before the undertaker receives the body, favorable replies to the memoranda he has sent, it is likely Caldwell will be buried at the expense of the county.

Later—Undertaker Borders received a telegram from Judge J. J. Jackson, Parkersburg, West Virginia, late yesterday which reads: "Don't bury any man named C. A. Caldwell."

CITY HOMESSEKERS
FOR ESTANZA VALLEY

C. Maxwell and E. A. Riley, immigration agents of McIntosh, bringing little town in the Estanza valley, arrived in Kansas City Wednesday after a trip through Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, bringing with them some fifty farmers who are seeking homes in the southwest. They left Thursday via the Santa Fe central railway for McIntosh, in the valley of which the settlers intend to establish a homestead. A greater number of the homeseekers came from country near Newkirk and Kildare, Kansas, Wichita, Hutchinson and Topeka, Kansas and Holden, Missouri. Speaking of the party, Mr. Maxwell said it was very easy to induce the farmers to come to the Estanza valley and look over the country. The most of the crops are harvested in the middle west and the farmers have little to do. There are a number who could not leave this month but who are coming later, waiting to bring several hundred settlers to the Estanza valley by next August.

A Year of Blood.

THE YEAR 1902 will long be remembered in the home of F. N. Tackett of Estanza, as a year of blood; and it is now being expiated, said Mr. Tackett's friends that death seemed very near. He lamented: "Severe bleeding from the lungs and a frightful cough brought me at death's door, when I was taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It has been a surprising result that after taking four boxes I was completely restored and time has proven permanently cured." Guaranteed for sore lungs, colds and coughs, at all druggists. 50 cents and \$1. Trial bottle free.

Emiliano Beldridge, the newly elected sheriff of Bandoval county, was here Saturday and yesterday. He was very much elated over his election because his opponent, Emiliano Moral, who was up for re-election, has a large following of friends in county and he thought the race had been much closer than the polls show.

Miss Jessie Beldridge gave a card party on Saturday afternoon at her home, 108 South Arroyo street. The occasion was in honor of her sister, Miss Irma Tackett of Chicago, who was largely attended. Miss Beldridge carried off a handsome score for prize and Miss Lena Adams took as consolation.